

# Y V NEWS

Vol. XXVII

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No. 1

## New Buildings Mark Start

### President McDonald G greets Students

Greater opportunities for enlightenment and advancement exist at Brigham Young University than ever before. During the summer months many new facilities were added to the University, with many more still under construction and on the planning tables. Our faculty has also been augmented in order to effectively handle the record enrollment expected this year. So with new facilities, expanded faculty, and a record influx of new students, we look confidently to a bright and successful year.

In the past the faculty and I have deeply appreciated the understanding given us by students, while we experience our "growing pains." We ask for this cooperation and understanding again this year. Work is forging ahead on our extended ten year building program. Until we are able complete this project, it will take the work and understanding of all to maintain the fine standards of this University. May we enjoy a successful year together.

Howard S. McDonald  
President.

President Howard S. McDonald.

### Larry Reed Succumbs to Injuries

Larry Reed, popular, hard-driving end of the football team, died early yesterday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Saturday night. His death was due to a skull fracture. He never regained consciousness after the crash.

Larry was one of six Y students riding in a car driven by Skousen, Keith Daech and Skousen, also members of Cougar squad, survived the crash with minor injuries. Three passengers, Nattie Opas, Lucile Morris, and Marilynnwood suffered cuts and bruises, but were released following the accident.

The accident occurred Saturday one mile south of the High School. The Skousen machine struck a stalled car belonging to George Harwood, of Midvale. Larry, a well-built, six-foot sophomore from Indiana, had started his second year at Y when his varied athletic school career was abruptly shut.

Coach Kimball stated that the death of Larry from the team is a blow to the whole squad. Due to his death, a group of students under the direction of student body president Gordon Hawkins, made several trips to the hospital for the purpose of donating blood and administering to Larry. The entire student body joins in a tribute to his memory.

### New Coordinator Assumes Duties

The new coordinator of student government was announced last week when Howard S. McDonald, Jr. was named to the position.

Mr. Jones has done his work here at the Y and is a very experienced teacher for several years. He comes to the Y with a background of four years experience as an administrator in government departments. "I am the only one who knows me best and I am sure," he said when interviewed in his office in the Mass Building, and invited students to use the facilities of the Y whenever they need assistance in planning social functions.



Ann Greaves, secretary.



Jess Bushman, copilot student body.



Leona Winger, AHS president.

Gordon Hawkins, student body presy.

### CLASS SCHEDULES

Morning:  
First Period 7:45 to 8:35  
Second Period 8:50 to 9:40  
Third Period 9:55 to 10:45  
Fourth Period 11:00 to 11:50  
Afternoon:  
Fifth Period 1:00 to 1:50  
Sixth Period 2:05 to 2:55  
Seventh Period 3:10 to 4:00  
Eighth Period 4:15 to 5:05  
After five in the afternoon classes will be held on the hour. Fifteen minutes has been allowed for class changes this year because of the distance between the lower campus and certain parts of the upper campus. Classes are to be maintained on a fifty minute schedule, however.

### Freshie Week Liven Campus

Sweet, young freshman girls about the campus sans makeup, boisterous freshmen lads with a scraggly growth of fuzz on chin, and freshmen caps worn by all will be highlights of Freshman Week, scheduled to start Monday, October 6.

As Hello Week activities draw to a close, plans for a rollicking freshmen week are already under way. During the week all freshmen and new students will be required to humble themselves at the shrine indicated by any upper classman. Infractions of behavior as set forth for observance during the week will be severely dealt with by Walt West, senior class president, and his helper for faculty members.

Freshmen girls, in addition to appearing without makeup, will be allowed to curl their hair during the week. They must also wear only knee-length skirts, no new styles being allowed, and must wear bobby-sox.

The fellows will not be allowed to shave during the week. Slacks are the order for the week, with the left pant leg rolled to the knee.

Freshmen caps, which may be purchased at the bookstore, are required of all.

These are just a few of the details to be observed by the freshmen. Further details will be announced in student assemblies and in a handbook, if it is off the press in time.

And as a final measure, to thoroughly indoctrinate new students with the spirit of the Y, they will be required to make a pilgrimage to the black "Z" on the mountain east of school several times a day.

Activities of the week will come to a rousing conclusion with a live-wire pep rally and street dance to be held Friday next week.



Orrin Parker, social chairman.

### RECORD ENROLLMENT AGAIN PREDICTED

As the Y News went to press, final tabulations on fall quarter enrollment were not available. Partial tabulations indicated, however, that a near record enrollment could be expected.

Prior to registration applications had been received from 2200 new students desiring to enroll at the Y. If these many new students registered last Tuesday, and if all old students returned for studies this fall, enrollment can be expected to reach last year's record total of almost 5000 students.

New facilities, completed during the summer months, will allow handling a student body of this size with greater ease than was experienced last year.

On the north side of the upper campus the new, but temporary North End building is ready to house students. Twenty new classrooms are available in the new building, as well as 25 all-officers for faculty members.

This will greatly relieve crowded conditions on both campuses. The department of modern language and the department of commerce are both totally housed in the new building. Other departments finding partial space for work in the building include mathematics, English, sociology and history.

Other buildings of a temporary nature were finished in the area north and east of the Smith Building. Commonly referred to as the Groves, these area now houses a new cafeteria service, and all the facilities of the University press.

Addition of the new cafeteria will greatly relieve the problem of serving meals to students living in Wymount and the upper campus dorm. A story concerning the operation of this cafeteria appears elsewhere in this issue.

Housing of the University press in a new building offers greater space in the Mass Building for the administrative offices of the university.

In clear areas surrounding the lower campus and on the campus

itself several prefabricated buildings are to be erected. These are to serve as office space and classrooms for BY high school, the departments of chemistry and speech.

All of these new buildings are designed only as temporary structures until the long range building plan of the University is put into effect. Shortages and the high cost of labor and materials are to be blamed for building delays on the campus.

Student body officers and university officials request that students cooperate in every way to make the year a successful one.

Officers of the student council, associated men and women students, and of coordinator of student affairs and counselor for women are open to assist students in getting settled and oriented in university life. With the exception of student council, AMS and AWS which are located in the bookstore building, these offices and officials may be located in the Mass Building.

Reports from the office of student council indicate that there are rooms available for students, but that apartments are extremely scarce. Work is being rushed to complete the upper campus dorm by the 1st of December. It is expected that this will relieve the housing shortage considerably.

Walt West, senior class president.

# Y News

Published weekly during the school year, except for holiday periods, by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University

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## I MET A MAN

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid, I guess. I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't. I intended to. I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who could do it better than I, and I turned away and went down the hall. I wanted to try for the football team, too, but I told myself I was light and turned away from the practice field. And, it's funny, but do you know I can't go to see a football game now, or hear one on the radio, and I can't go to see a college play, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage as I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go humming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me along, but I never went. I always told them I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way they used to hang around the college drug store, or laiter on the library steps, or go to smoke dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time! I was in school to study. And, it's funny, but do you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in the library, or on the corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time we . . ." I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. When I first came they rushed me for a fraternity. But I didn't join. I told myself it cost too much. And I said that the way fraternities carried on was childish and barbaric. And so I rented a room on a street not far from the school and went my way and returned my way, and spent my time writing letters home. I told myself I was different. I couldn't mix with these people, and there wasn't any use trying. And fraternities were made for the average, and built around the average. When fraternity men told me they stayed up till dawn in a bull-session, I couldn't understand. I didn't know what a bull session was and I missed out. And, it's funny, but do you know there's one street now in my college town I never go down. It's the street where I rented that lonely room, and went my way and returned my way. And if I passed it I'd find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a textbook. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of digging fossils on a mountain slide. Or working till dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing are queer. And I said that professors were dull and I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I slid through some way without ever letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now whenever I talk to a scholar. Or go in a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. When I went there I wanted to meet the one girl, and I wanted to fall in love. I wanted to dance with her and make eternal pledges. But I read a lot of things about the "romantic fallacy." And about the "facts" of love and marriage. And some of the other fellows said, "Love is only sex." They said, "You've got to be hard about these things," and they gritted their teeth on the word "hard" and went in for sex. I let myself believe them and became hard. I threw away the dreams and the pledges. And then one day I met a girl. She would have been the dream girl, but I didn't believe in dream girls. "I'm hard," I said. And with my teeth, "I'm only sex," I said and went in for sex. I didn't enter into love all the way. And aim at perfection. I married another girl, and have a family now. But I missed out on all the dreams and pledges. And, it's funny, but do you know that every time the wind blows across a campus in the springtime I wince a little inside. I didn't let myself believe in perfection. I was satisfied with something less. And now when I see a boy and girl look at each other a certain way I find myself wishing I could go back to college . . . to live those days over again.

## COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 2  
7:30 p.m.—Peep Rally and Snake Dance, east of Allen Hall  
9:00 p.m.—Vikings Rally, Banquet Hall, Smith Building  
12:00 p.m.—Brigadier Meeting, Room 140 Smith Building.

Saturday, October 4  
10:00 a.m.—General Conference for L. D. S. Church, Wyoming Hall at LDS-BSU vs. Monday, October 6  
FRESHMAN WEEK



Larry Reed, rugged and popular football player who passed away from injuries sustained in an auto crash, is shown in a characteristic pose. The Y News joins the entire student body in mourning his loss and respectfully dedicates this issue to his memory.

## My Two Bits 'n Yours

Comes again the Squire . . . . . Need more be said? Could be, so tarry for a moment and be stirred by some noble thoughts. More modest words and more than adequate proof that the time is now was the turn out for the dance last Monday night. A Student Union building is badly needed by the students of Brigham Young University. The time is now! And you can help.

Proposals for the Student Union building have been tottering on for several years. Outside of University life there are funds for this and campaigns for that. And most of us going to school haven't many spare pennies to throw around. But why not start a snowball rolling downhill with contributions to the fund. A few pennies here, even a dollar or two wouldn't be missed. And with a student body of almost 5000 students it would mean a sizeable sum. And it could be the means of stirring the alumni mind of shooting new blood into the planning committee so that by the time building materials become plentiful and reasonable in price, work could forge ahead. The time is now! It will be your building and you need it. Why not work for it? And student council, might this not be a worthwhile project?

Still on the subject of buildings . . . . . Things point generally to a so called banner year. A terrific student body, while it points out a successful year, also points out problems. Problems to be surmounted if the year is to go down as a great one in the annals of Y history. . . . . But they can be surmounted. Just as cooperation will build a student union for us, so will cooperation build a great year now.

Facilities. In spite of the addition of many new but temporary buildings, are still taxed. This school is a potent missionary force for the church and maintains it. The church was built by pioneers who dared. . . . . The student body of this school for the most part, is made of the same pioneer stock. So why not pioneer the school through the greatest year in history? The greatest athletic teams . . . . . the greatest spirit of participation by all . . . . . why not? It could be done. Easily! And the point with pride to this year . . . . . My two bits here will be done. . . . . And so to bed.

Bob Klein, AMS president.

## For Men Only!

One way to be sure to keep everyone informed about the Associated Men Students' activities, I suppose, is to let you "Y" News readers know that this column is "For Men Only!" The women, out of sheer curiosity, will read it (won't you ladies!) and tell all you about the news—or am I men's own news—keeping secrets?

Seriously though men, as leaders of your organization, I want to establish a bond with you the feeling that you are a member of a great organization of men! By all of us feeling the spirit of unity and of purpose we can do much for one another. For four years we will seek new friends, have new experiences, have personal problems and get into all kinds of hot water. The A. M. S. Council is not meant to be a glorified Chaplain's corps, but every member of the council will be selected for his interest in you. He is your servant and we encourage you to suggest methods of helping us to help you. Our work is many-sided, and across from the Student Council office in the Bookstore Building. Drop in anytime.

By the way, we have some swell activities lined up for the year and from time to time you'll get a chance to participate in the planning of them.

Your friend,  
BOB KLEIN,  
AMS President.

## Thoughts for Today

### A TALK ON HABIT

By Le Noir Anny

In Illinois lives a man when young, smoked as many twenty cigars a day. He protested that he was harming himself. To compromise the situation, he agreed that during every month he would smoke all wanted to and not at all during an even month, as long as both lived, if being under that if he smoked once during an even month, he would be father a five-hundred-dollar bond that he had. The bond never forfeited.

The secret of his habit: swear off six times a year fifteen years was in his attitude. He told himself to idea that he could quit, when most smokers have heard said that the habit is hard break and have sold themselves to the idea that they cannot. Most folks fix the habit's modicory on themselves. I want to get ahead but they they cannot. There is a difference between saying, "I can get ahead," and "I am not getting ahead." The first, one to the discard. The second makes one take heed. A stock, and take off TO A N. STAIR.

## A JINGLE

I have walked in sum  
Where the sunbams flashed  
But I never saw the cattle  
Or the sheep or horses smoke  
I have watched the birds wonder  
When the world with dew  
But I never saw a robin  
Puffing at a cigarette.

I have fished in many a river  
As a blooming test-tube  
But I never saw a catfish  
Puffing at a briar pipe.

Man's the only living creature  
That blows where he goes  
As a blooming test-tube  
Smoke from mouth and nose.

If God had intended he'd sm  
When He first invented man,  
He would have built him on  
A widely different plan.

He'd have fixed him with  
A nosepipe  
And a damper and a grate,  
And he'd had a smoke con  
That was strictly up-to-date.  
—Sister

## Prexy Hawkins Predicts Success

As student body president and on behalf of the student council, I wish to extend hearty greeting to new old students alike.

We here at Brigham Young University enjoy many opportunities. Many plans have been laid to ensure that the coming school year will be a successful one. Each one of us is urged to take advantage of the opportunities for study, growth that is offered yearly and to join in making plans we have made for a reality.

A successful year is going to depend on you. It is your school. Make it your school. Work with and with the student council and I promise we will all see and do great things this year.

Gordon Hawkins

Student Body President

## Notice

Due to the death of Larry Reed there will be no pep rally for this evening as originally announced. Tryouts for cheerleaders have also been postponed. Prospective cheer leaders, however, are asked to meet in the council room next Monday evening.

## Science Building to be started in Spring

By Carol Hansen

What about the new science building? When the frost leaves the ground this coming spring, up to the old tennis courts on the BYU upper campus and will go the footings of the million dollar science building. Carl E. Eyring, of the college of arts and sciences, said today, "that university officials concerned because the building is ready for occupancy autumn quarter of 1948, he said men and sophomore students entering scientific fields at that time will undoubtedly do their upper division work in out modern, complete science building in the intermountain

students expecting to see

Dean Eyring explained,

probably failed to realize

new complex and detailed

drawing of a science build-

ing he before one step to

construction can be taken.

Dean Eyring said that

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## Students Urged to Obey Traffic Rules

Campus traffic rules are to be strictly enforced this year, according to word from President Howard S. McDonald. During the summer months all upper campus roads were hard surfaced and within a week or two signs will be posted naming all campus streets. This has been done to facilitate handling of student traffic.

Parking areas for student cars have been set aside north of the Smith Building, east of the inner roads of the upper campus during the day. Students are asked to observe these parking areas and cooperate in keeping the campus clear of congestion.

A speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set for automobile travel on the campus. Violation of the speed limit in the parking areas will be strictly dealt with.

Students and exit to the campus are to be maintained on 7th East and 12th North. University Hill is to be closed to automobile traffic again this year.

## HEY BUDDY GOT A ROOM

## Vet Pay Checks May be Late

Large numbers of veterans registering at Utah colleges this fall will probably not receive their first subsistence checks until November, with some being delayed into December, according to Dr. Calvin S. Smith, Chief of education and training for the Veterans Administration.

"The VA is holding its books open until the 21st of each month," Smith said, "and the veterans reported in schools by that time will receive checks during the 1st of the month pay period following."

"This does not necessarily mean that a veteran actually in school before the 21st of September will receive his check in the October," Smith said, "because the school must have completed the Veteran's forms, and have officially notified the VA that the veteran is in school. We have found that there have been delays in the school processing of forms, delays in the mail, and delay in VA processing in the past," Smith added, "and we already noted a similar trend this fall."

The VA official pointed out that other factors have entered into subsistence delays in the past, and especially cautioned veterans to give correct addresses to immediately notify the VA of address changes or changes in marital status, and to be sure that all forms required are carefully completed with the exact name under which the veteran will take all his training.

Smith said that certain veterans who have attended the summer session, and who indicated that they will continue with the fall quarter, will not be interrupted and will receive checks on schedule as similar policy will be in effect between quarters of the regular school year. The VA believes that the new policy will eliminate a lot of the confusion and delay encountered in the past.

## New Cafeteria Eases Eating Problems

A new cafeteria has been added to the campus during the summer months. Located in the group of temporary buildings at the east end of the campus, the cafeteria is to serve only those students with meal tickets. This will include students living in Wymount Village, Upper Campus Dorm, girls in the NYA building, and students living in town who desire to eat regularly at the cafeteria. Three meals a day will be served to those who are so designated and purchasing the required meal ticket which will be sold on a thirty-day basis. The cafeteria, located in the basement of the Smith building will continue to operate.

## UNION

STARTS SATURDAY

Two Lovers...

ESCAPING

FROM THEIR PAST!

DEEP

VALENTINE

IDA LUPINO

CLARK MORRIS

CLARK MORRIS

CLARK MORRIS

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## Upper Campus Dorm Nearing Completion

By Ken Pace

Due to "surprise" material shortages, the first project of Brigham Young University's extensive building program, the Campus dormitory, under construction on the eastern slope of Temple Hill, will be only partially finished for the fall opening of school this week.

The new building, budgeted at \$215,000, has already become the college home of sixty of the 250 girls assigned to it, and when finished—December 1, 1947—it may become the "guinea pig" for a newly devised dormitory procedure according to University officials.

Lack of cement to install floors and ceilings proved a major cause of delay in construction, since a substitute was not available that would accomplish the original plan to make the building completely fire-proof. However, substitute materials were used, and the other parts of the building to speed the work along.

The streamlined structure, designed by Fred L. Markham, Provo architect, and built under the direction of Leland M. Perry, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and Morris Snell, supervisor in engineering is terraced in three levels from the

top of the hill to the bottom.

There are 24 rooms of the first level in use at present, and as more rooms are finished they will be turned over to the prospective occupants who are now living elsewhere.

Mr. Markham, who designed the building to be built "as economically as possible" drew the plans to accommodate the University's aspirations of executing a new type of social organization within the dormitory. This plan, however, has not been thoroughly explained and probably will not be until the building is finished according to Dean Wesley P. Taylor.

The campus dormitory is constructed of brick with pre-cast concrete ornamentation. The many large windows across the buildings facade and the glassed-in lobby of each level will overlook an open flower garden immediately in front and afford a splendid view of the Provo area.

Now a part of the campus dormitory, the N.Y.A. building will be remodeled in the future to form a large ball room and social center.

If the new dormitory continues to carry its present name, it will be the first building on the upper campus to bear a name other than that of a deceased official.

## Croft Supervises Knight Hall

The appointment of Miss Gretta Croft as supervisor of Amanda Knight hall was announced last week by President Howard S. McDonald of the Brigham Young university.

Miss Croft, who is a native of Salt Lake City received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Utah in 1928. She went on to do graduate work at Stanford university in 1929, 1930 and 1931. Her major field was social work.

Miss Croft was employed by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. from 1943 until 1945. Her work embraced counseling training activities. From 1945 until 1947 she served as a missionary in the Hawaiian Islands for the L. D. S. Church.

Having done a land office business. That's no joke, son. Which would you rather do or go fishing? Or is college worth all this?

**ACADEMY** NOW PLAYING

**A Challenge She Dared!**

WANTED Gentleman Good looking Guy...

George SANDERS  
Lucille BALL  
Charles COBURN  
Boris KARLOFF

**Lured**

IDA LUPINO  
Clark MORRIS

**Paramount** Starts FRIDAY

**Burning Conquest!**

YVONNE DE CARLO  
GEORGE BRENT

**SLAVE GIRL**

SIR CECIL HADWICK  
ALAN HOWARD  
BILLY GALELLA

CARTOON-SPORT-NEWS

**SCENE**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

**That Way With Women**

Dane Clark and Martha Vickers  
A Light Comedy-Drama!

—and—

**Singin' In The Corn**

Judy Casanova, Allen Jenkins

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 3-4

**The Unfaithful**

Ann Sheridan and Lew Ayres

A very well handled drama skillfully depicting the treatment of divorce and adultery as part of war's aftermath

## Contests for Year Announced

Earl Pardon, chairman of the awards committee, has announced the speech to be held this year. Dr. Pardon will direct the contests with Katherine named to direct reading.

Dr. J. Grant Oratorical is scheduled for faculty assembly on November 25. Mary International Oratorical is listed for a body assembly in December.

With the Celia Phil Extemporaneous contest scheduled for March. The Mary International Reading contest is scheduled for February.

## AT WYMOUNT VILLAGE NO TAXES OR POLITICS

Wymount Village, a little city within a city, boasting 900 population, with no taxes, and no political corruption, faces the second big post-war flood of education seekers as a concrete example of what can be done when people work together.

Although the housing situation is much brighter in Provo this year, officials say the housing unit, now an active branch of the Church, has become the favorite of old and new students alike.

The "village," which has paved roads and city bus service, was established last year by the University in conjunction with the Government Student Housing Plan. It is said to be one of the finest units of its kind in the country today.

According to Robert Hellawell, project manager, the outstanding accomplishments of Wymount have been fostered through constantly working together. Mr. Hellawell, who is the father of two and a special student at the University, states that the spirit of cooperation that has been with the "village" from the first is still making the unit a success.

Now a full fledged branch of the Church, Wymount has taken advantage of the Welfare Plan to do a great deal of canning this summer. The auxiliary organization of the Church are now operating fully. The branch, presided over by Ira Young, has no doubt helped to draw the "villagers" closer together.

Wymount, which has facilities for 180 families, and 350 single students, is built of converted Army barracks. However, the buildings Wymount students call home are a far cry from the regular G.I. barracks some of them once slept in.

Married students who apply at Wymount Village are given a choice of two, three, and four room apartments. These may be rented furnished or unfurnished and will cost from \$28.50 to \$38.50, depending upon the size and furnishings. Each apartment has bathroom facilities.

Rooms at the Wymount dormitories are rented to one or two occupants. A private room costs the student \$14.00, but, if he shares it, the most is \$9.00 each.

The dormitories which have been redecorated with a new paint job and a rubber tile floor, have wash rooms on each floor and a telephone on each building.

Newest addition to the Wymount family is a ladies dormi-

## Talent Tryouts Slated Today

All students who have any talent whatsoever are invited to show their talents this afternoon at four o'clock in College Hall.

If you can sing, dance, act, play any type of musical instrument, or entertain in any manner, you are urged to appear at the tryouts. Talent is urgently needed for student body assemblies, variety plays, Mask Club, and radio productions. It is desired that all students with talent be given an opportunity to express themselves during the year. The usual and the unusual are sought, and freshmen particularly are invited to show their wares.

try which will house approximately 90 "Y" coeds. At present, however, because of the unfinished state of the new campus dormitory, the building is housing near 100 students.

The cooperative manner of the Wymount residents is not hard to see. One must only walk through the village. The results of their work are very evident. Talking upon themselves that someone ahead of them should have a nicer place to live, some Village students have turned the soil around their barracks in preparation of planting lawn. At the north end of Wymount Village is the "Play Pen." This is a grassy playground area built by the fathers for Wymount's 150 children.

## "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" . . .

is a whimsical statement  
unsubstantiated by the evidence



## "College Men Prefer Arrows" . . .

is a true tradition  
based on solid facts\*



\*More than 3 out of 4 college men prefer Arrow shirts  
—survey by National College Research Bureau.

**ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**

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## LOOKING FOR SOMEONE



Just a few of the new students trying to get a look at a familiar face as they crowd the Smith lobby.

## Foreign Language Department

The department of modern and classical languages offer the following suggestions for students having difficulty in choosing a foreign language.

Language is the oldest of disciplines or studies and all knowledge comes back finally to problems of language. To study a foreign language increases language consciousness, reinforces the study of the mother tongue, and is the key to understanding civilizations other than our own, thus answering a need now.

Twenty-four hours of a foreign language distinguishes the A. B. degree from the B. S. degree.

Which language should an English major take?

Any foreign language should be useful to a student majoring in English. Through studying German, a student's appreciation of the Germanic element in English will be reinforced. The study of the classical or Latin side of English will be found in French, Portuguese, Spanish or Italian, the neo-Latin or Romance languages.

Many professors prefer French as the collateral language, as it was the element combined in the middle ages with the Germanic element to form modern English. Other English teachers recommend good old Latin for those who would know the English of scientific and high intellectual levels.

Which language should a music major take?

The foregoing can apply in some degree to the music major seriously in search of culture.

The terminology of music is of Italian derivation and therefore might make a special appeal to the musician. Italy has made vast contributions to musical development and general artistic culture. The vowel system of Italian is an excellent basis for drill in vocal music. German French, and in many cases Latin, are needed by the student who intends to go far into music and research.

Art majors.

The whole western world derived its inspiration for artistic ideals and models from Italy and consequently Italian should make its appeal.

Latin-American languages.

Spanish is the language of the

whole western hemisphere except Canada, the United States and Brazil. Portuguese is the language of Portugal and of Brazil, a country as large as the U. S., and of increasing importance.

Other languages.

Some students find good reason to study Russian, a new language of science, while students of religion usually seek out the classical languages of Greek and Hebrew.

## VA Threatens Crack Down

In a determined effort to crack down on subsistence overpayments to veterans in schools and job training establishments, the Veterans Administration has announced a "get tough" policy, which will lead to legal prosecution of veterans abusing checks to which they were not entitled.

Pointing out that the VA has been very patient with overpaid veterans in the past, E. A. Littlefield, Manager of the Utah Regional Office, announced that by now it should be clear to all veterans that the responsibility for reporting a termination of their training rest solely with them individually, and that nearly all overpayments are the result of failure to follow repeated instructions on this point.

Littlefield further stated that the law is very explicit in providing fines up to \$2,000 and possible jail sentences up to a

## Students Deal Offers Aid

The "Y" News, the student handbook, and the University weekly calendar will outline a series of educational and social events which provide all students with a rich year of extra-curricular events. A successful college year will demand your careful study and selection of those events which will be most helpful to you. No students should not make a mistake of trying to attend all of them that are listed. They are affected in order to meet diversified interests of a student body of five thousand.

The University is organized to meet in all of your reasonable needs. Problems of admission and credits, athletics, counseling, scholarship, housing, health, social affairs and es-



Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd

ployment, as well as those strictly personal will come to you the year moves along. Faculty members are available and pointed to assist you in the needs.

The President of the University, Dean of Students, or a Counselor for Women will be glad to assist you to plan your college year, your classroom teachers, your student office and a growing body of student acquaintances your friendly aid as you engage in a successful college year.

Sincerely,  
WESLEY P. LLOYD,  
Dean of Students

year for persons accepting subsistence checks to which they are not entitled.

The Manager also pointed out that veterans already overpaid who do not immediately make arrangements for repayment will forfeit rights to future training benefits, in addition, the legal prosecution outline above.

**WELCOME  
BACK  
TO THE  
Y  
STUDENTS**

**REMEMBER  
TO VISIT  
PROVO'S  
THRIFTWAY  
STORE**

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**WELCOME  
COEDS  
TO A BANNER YEAR**

**It's Hello Week  
So Come In And  
Say Hello!**

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ACCOUNT  
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## AWS Modeled Fall Fashions

Fourteen lovely young models paraded down the runway in the annual A. W. S. Fashion Show. All models attending were given a dramatic preview of what the well-dressed college girl will wear this year. Stunning date dresses and formal wear were the most popular items shown and classy fall coats and suits were enthusiastically received. Smart school items and casual campus clothes found interest with freshman girls who are so adept in following new styles.

Clever scenes taken from Vogue Magazine and Harper's Bazaar were used, adding a new and different note and enlightening ideas were given on how to achieve good taste and smartness with planned economy and a last year's wardrobe.

Miss Joann Morgan chairmaned the event while Colleen Callister, Bonnie Hansen and Margaret Wengren on the committee. Miss Leon Winger, and other officers of the A. W. S. were introduced. The chairman of the program and Mrs. Booth invited the girls to participate in all school activities this year.

Narrative duties went to Barbara Winkler, who portrayed the average perplexed coed with financial troubles and an out of date wardrobe. She gave timely tips for improving clothes.

All models were carefully chosen for experience, good taste and ability. Girls whose smartly styled figures portrayed successful fall fashions were Jean Clark, Gloria Blackham, Sally Edwards, Marian Mullett, Carol Brockbank, Bonnie Hansen, Carol Fayman, Margaret Wengren, Beth Bray, Carol Menzies, Dorothy Jepson, Jeanne Taylor, Connie Crandall, and Joan Green.

Delightful musical numbers were given by Colleen Keeler, Jennie Gwilliam and General Parry. The accompanists were Muriel Perkins and Camille Penn.

Campus males who modeled were Lee Knell, Ira Todd, Robert Urcio, Charles Uno, and Ron Frogley. Backstage managers were J. Paul McGuire, Gaylen Leach and Bob Whit-tacker.

This year fashion was coupled with good taste and practicality for each coed, and practicalness in the fall wardrobe.

## Lambda Delta Opens Year

As the college doors swing open, Lambda Delta Sigma is ready to swing into its five-fold program which enfolds the spiritual, social, cultural, intellectual, and religious life of the university student.

The Executive officers come to this organization with a variety of rich experience, including missions, and long-time experience in directing and auxiliary positions in the church. Joel Moss, executive men's president, is on a mission to Hawaii, and spent time in France with the Army. Virginia Bird Allred has worked in the church in several capacities among them in the musical organizations, Cleaners, YWMA, Fireside Chats, and has been active on campus for the past three years; Andre Call, executive vice president, filled a mission to the Western States and was an active and ardent LDS member on campus last year; Morris Parkinson, executive vice president, filled a mission to the Central States, Edythe Bright, secretary, has been a prominent student on campus for the past three years, and the treasurer, Arthur Hansen, is a convert to the church.

All have played their time and talents to the development of LDS. Four of the officers, Joel, Andre, Edythe and Morris, all have a mission to the Central States, Edythe Bright, secretary, has been a prominent student on campus for the past three years, and the treasurer, Arthur Hansen, is a convert to the church. All have played their time and talents to the development of LDS. Four of the officers, Joel, Andre, Edythe and Morris, all have a mission to the Central States, Edythe Bright, secretary, has been a prominent student on campus for the past three years, and the treasurer, Arthur Hansen, is a convert to the church.

They extend a hearty welcome to old members and encourage and solicit the interest and membership of all newcomers who are willing to uphold the standards of the Church, which are the standards of LDS and pass the entrance examination. Freshmen will be eligible to seek membership after they have completed one quarter's work on the campus and we urge that they make application after this period, to investigate the possibilities of the LDS program.

To the old returning members and transfers, they are asked to register at the table on the West patio after completing their regular registration. LDS is interested in knowing that you are back and invite the transfers to register so that all may be become acquainted with them. At the registration table students will find a schedule of the activities outlined for LDS this quarter.

## Men Vote For These



The lightweight wool dresses for fall shown above as pictured in the September issue of Cosmopolitan magazine won the unanimous approval of a jury of notables at Cosmopolitan's Male-tailed fashion display at New York's Stock Club. Jury included Jean Hersholt, Edward Everett Hearn, Carmen Cavallaro, Robert Ross, West Coast publisher, and John Red King, radio announcer. Dresses shown in photograph were designed by Henry Rosenfield.

## Speech Department Worstest Suit Expands Library Adds to Staff

An augmented dramatic library will greet all members majoring in speech this year. Pictures, over 2000 of them, covering all phases of the dramatic field, and additional textbooks on theater are just the beginning of expanded facilities to increase the efficiency of the speech department. Dr. T. Earl Parson, head of the speech department announced last week.

He also announced the addition of Preston Gledhill to the speech staff. Professor Gledhill obtained an AB degree from the University of California in French and speech at Louisiana State University, and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He comes to the Y from a teaching position at the University of Alabama. As part of the production division of the speech department, he will produce the "Imaginary Invalid" later in the year.

Tightly woven light wool suit, shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good House-keeping magazine holds its shape, takes hard wear, and is suitable for all day-time occasions.

Also serving on the production staff this year are Katherine B. Parson, and Morris Clinger.

## B. Y. Utopia

By Edith Russell

It may be evidence of a woman's inevitable genius for soul-shaking inconsistency, but I can concede a student's right to a wretched occurrence, a bigoted intolerance, and a persistent blindness to the excellent qualities of his fellows, but not a professor's. A student carries the blight of youthfulness upon his soul, and roys, God willing, grow out of such a condition.

But, the professor has emerged, presumably, from youth's blight. He is mature, beneficent. He has learned magnanimity. He knows God for so much longer than we, that dignity has entered his soul.

There is really no doubt about it—old Professor So-and-So is an irreducible failure, but it doesn't become that middle-aged up-start, young Professor This-and-That, to say so. In fact it stamps Professor This-and-That as lacking in some quality without which he woefully unfitted to teach. It dubs him as one without the virtues of self-control, charity and the ability to respect not merely the old but the young.

When Mr. wroth his "Utopia" he may have been thinking in terms of people. And the professor is essentially people in spite of freshman conjectures to the contrary. Imbued with the right spirit, he has taught much but learned more. For instance, the peculiar blessedness of silence; the gift of knowing when to be silent.

He has an instinctive desire for gentleness. He has within his soul, the lofty ambition to be kind.

He is aware of his significance, but he never mistakes it for exclusiveness. He is contributory, but he is not indispensable. Other men are tilling and sowing the same soil with which he labors.

What harvest there is, he cannot claim alone. He helped. But hands other than his were on the plow. His voice, plain-voiced, but surprisingly steady and sure; and young hands, eager and strong, were at the reins. He ours, but readily pledged to our service.

Some inspired chaplain penned the words, "Is there a man with soul so dead, who to himself has never said 'I am a part of the faculty.'" In assembly on Tuesday mornings, we watch the professor take their places on the stand. We watch and remember. The school year is very new, and we wonder.

Let us be sure that "They" were behind us; a faculty emancipated by a dignity of their calling from all taint of pettiness; gracious in thought, word, and deed; not only to their recognized intellectual inferiors, but to those who are their equals.

Let it be said that at BYU, experience was ever the helpmeet of youth, end youth the companion of experience, and that here in the land of the Christian democracy, reverence was extended to worth whether it was embodied in the young or in the old.

a little

## ADVICE TO FRESHMAN

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- Arrow Sport Shirts—Outstanding assortment for Fall. from \$4.25
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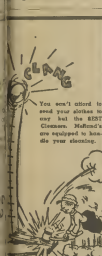
able details of the proposed union building are discussed in a meeting of Junior Association, being held in Selt Lake City. Harold Glen Clark announced last week that some definite plans for the new union building should be coming in the near future. Building committee of the union have been working with architect on plans for building, and today are preparing details of the building to be submitted for approval and action.

Plans can assist in this by continuing student activities in behalf of the union, Clark said. Last weekend showed a tremendous interest in the building and donated many dollars to the union fund. Over 200,000 are in the fund. Clark concluded his talk by saying that cooperation and interest and cooperation among students will bring the building into reality.



Major problem facing the United States today is the housing shortage. In the opinion of Representative John Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is quoted in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine as saying:

"We are confronted with many great problems, but the most urgent, from a long-range point of view, is the great housing shortage in this country. Communist act to provide housing for the great percentage of our people and to institute a broad program of public housing that will help the low-income groups who, in the war, lived in houses were mostly substandard. The people fact is that the building industry cannot build homes as fast as the war, and that the government is not doing its job to help the people who are in the low-income brackets; therefore federal, state and local governments are under obligation to render aid."



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## FIRST CAMPUS ARRIVALS



A few of the first campus arrivals buying tickets from Larry Reed and Courtney Brewer. They cheered the team to victory over Montana.

## Freshmen to Have Photos Taken for Banyan

All the freshmen on the campus are asked by Joyce Whiting, Banyan editor, to make appointments right now for their Banyan pictures. Appointments are to be made at the University Photo Studio located on Fifth North St. across

from the lower campus. If the Banyan is to be out on time, students will have to cooperate in getting their pictures taken. Editor Whiting particularly stressed that if appointments are made that they must be kept.



Major problem facing the United States is the atom and its control. In the opinion of Republican Representative Donald I. Jackson, of California, above, who is quoted in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine as saying:



World peace is our greatest problem in the opinion of Democratic Representative George A. Smathers of Florida, above, who is quoted in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine as saying:

"After two world wars within a generation, our greatest problem is world peace. Both wars resulted from rampant ambition and greed. Because of our hatred of war we tried to ignore or appease those evil forces. Today, forces of oppression and aggression, this time under a new flag and another name, are again on the move. We ultimately must defend ourselves against their encroachments. Shall we again resort to appeasement and isolation, or shall we take a firm stand against aggression now—while there is still the possibility of averting war? That is the problem of our civilization."



## Ford Wants College Grads

College graduates between the ages of 20 and 26 who are interested in making a career in the automobile industry are being offered an opportunity to train and grow up in the Ford Motor Company, the company stated recently in announcing the "Ford Field Training Program" to colleges throughout the United States.

The new program will provide a carefully selected group of young men with a first-hand grasp of the wide and varied career opportunities to be found with the company.

The hand-picked group will spend the first two years on various work and training assignments designed to familiarize them with every major division of the company, including manufacturing, sales and advertising, purchasing, engineering, finance, industrial relations, and public relations. At the end of this training period the trainees will be assigned to positions of responsibility.



Final selection of applicants will be based on potential capacity for industrial responsibility as evidenced by scholarship, leadership, enterprise, and personality. Representatives of Ford will interview prospective candidates at their colleges during the fall. Requests for information about the program should be addressed to the Director, Salaried Personnel Department, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

Major problem facing the United States is that of production of goods and services in the opinion of Democratic Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, above, who is quoted in the July issue of Cosmopolitan magazine as saying:

"Our most urgent problem is whether management and labor can realize that our only salvation is to produce here the goods and services needed not only by our own people but also by all the peoples of the world. That means an agreement whereby production can be carried on without interruption until peace and the world economy are restored. This cannot be done through legislative action, although some remedies of abuse may be enacted. Such an agreement is fundamental. It will shape our own salvation and determine whether the world is going to pet."



vision of the company, including manufacturing, sales and advertising, purchasing, engineering, finance, industrial relations, and public relations. At the end of this training period the trainees will be assigned to positions of responsibility.

Final selection of applicants will be based on potential capacity for industrial responsibility as evidenced by scholarship, leadership, enterprise, and personality. Representatives of Ford will interview prospective candidates at their colleges during the fall. Requests for information about the program should be addressed to the Director, Salaried Personnel Department, Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

## Are Colleges Too Crowded Asks Post

Are too many people going to college?

Most university heads privately agree there are, but the many and complex obstacles in the way of trimming enrollment are to date as baffling them, according to Henry F. and Katherine Pringle of the current (Sept. 6th) Saturday Evening Post. The basic problem confronting higher education in the United States, they say in their report, "Is Education Getting Too Big," is the degree to which boys and girls, unqualified in mentality and training for university education, are demanding admission.

President Robert Gordon Sprout, of the University of California with 40,000 full-time students, suggests as a partial solution more definite restrictions on university admissions, according to The Post article. He wants junior-college systems expanded to provide "opportunities" for those not qualified to work on the university level.

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, recently called for sweeping revision of the nation's educational system. Most students would go to junior colleges, not to the universities, he is quoted in The Post. In order to persuade them not to go, he recommended that they be awarded a bachelor's degree at the age of eighteen or twenty.



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Saddle up for Fall, sale 75% cause Saddles are the fashion cliché of the season. Styled by Teen Age, they're bright as a dollar to give your twinkling toes a lift of color. \$6.95

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## Blue Key Serves Student Body

The Brigham Young chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity wishes to extend "Greetings" to all of the new members of the student body and also wishes to say "Hello" again to old students.

This coming year of school activities should be full of excitement, satisfaction and fun. Blue Key has outlined a healthy and busy schedule.

During the summer season of school the Blue Key members who were on the campus gather materials for the University to be used in the Freshman Handbook, "B. Y. and You." This handbook was given to Freshmen and new sophomores to aid them in their orientation period.

Blue Key has been able to give service at the football games by directing students and guests to their respective seats.

On the evening of Sept. 27 a group of eight Blue Key members and their girl friends and wives hiked to the Y and cleared much of the summer accumulation of brush away. After working during the sunset hours plus a few moonlight hours on the Y, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch at the foot of the hill.

During the registration period Blue Key maintained an exhibit of campus plans and proposed campus plans of many universities in the United States, Hawaii, and Alaska. This exhibit contained many valuable plans and pictures which had to be returned to the respective universities of the world.

The exhibit proved to be of interest to the student body and faculty alike in showing how the BYU is growing and securing for itself a strong and definite place among the leading universities of the world.

Blue Key is proud of the fact that it can serve, and is expecting a full and complete year of service for the student body and BYU this year.

Contentment must be allied; not gulped. Like the bee, we have to visit many flowers, finding a tiny bit of honey here and a tiny bit there.

## Y News Needs Writers

Students majoring in journalism or with past experience in journalism are asked to contact the editor of the Y News. A meeting has been set for this afternoon at four o'clock in the News office for the purpose of organizing a working staff.

Staff members are urgently needed for the News this year. The greatest need is for reporters and feature writers. Those who worked on the paper last year are particularly asked to attend the meeting this afternoon.

All students with an interest in journalism will be given the opportunity to turn out copy. But only those students willing to work and with an awareness of news deadlines are invited to become members of the staff.

## Prose Awards Given Writers

The Editors of *Mainstream*, the new literary quarterly, which will complete its first year with the appearance of its Fall, 1947, number, announced today a series of annual literary awards under the sponsorship of the magazine.

Four awards of \$15.00 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be presented for the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities. The other two awards will go to the best story and poem submitted by members of trade unions.

This year's competition will end March 31, 1948. The winning stories and poems will be published in *Mainstream*. Judges of the awards will be the editors of *Mainstream*, including Editor-in-Chief Samuel Siles, Dalton Trumbo, John Howard Lawson, Howard Fast, Meridel Le Sueur, Theodore Ward, and Arnold D'Usseau.

Manuscripts should be addressed to the *Mainstream* Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y., with accompanying return postage.



IT'S THE FRESHMEN that pay. Or did you ever suffer the orgies of a Y orientation test?

## FOR WOMEN ONLY!

The 1947-48 program of the Associated Women Students got under way two weeks before school this year with an enlarged "big sister" plan introduced and directed by President Leone Wingatz.

More than 120 upperclassmen were invited to take over "big sister" duties and are actively engaged in the program. The kickoff breakfast Friday morning brought about 116 women out to hear the first comprehensive outline of AWS plans.

"Big Sisters" wrote letters of welcome and introduction to nearly all of the incoming freshmen women and new transfers before school started and followed through by inviting the "little sisters" to football games, orientation programs, Sunday school, and other programs.

AWS officers assigned each "big sister" about six new girls to get acquainted with and take through the orientation part of school and act as a special friend for the year.

All junior and senior girls were invited to participate, Miss

Wingatz said. About 120 accepted the responsibility.

The AWS program includes besides the Initial Fashion Show and get-acquainted "big sister" program, such annual functions as the Preference Ball and Girls Day.

A council of 15 persons, elected by each of the major girls organizations on campus, is the governing body. General officers are besides Miss Wingatz, Alana Snow, vice president; Barbara Farnsworth, secretary-treasurer; and Merrilyn Harmon, social chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Booth is sponsor and university counselor to women. As she explains it she has "no disciplinary problems" but is eager to "hear the good and bad news from home, about the boy friends, and help in any possible way." Her office is in the Maeser Building.

## Rounded Look



Fall fashions for 1947 have a look of roundness as shown in suit above pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Collars, hiplines, pockets, are all rounded.

## Varied Activities Await Ether-Beavers

"Ether Beavers," or radio enthusiasts on the campus, will have with many varied activities throughout the year, according to heads of the various organizations and program committees in campus radio. KIB is not the only radio activity open for participation.

Douglas Lashby, Director of College Varieties (for the Y) reports that plans are being ahead rapidly on a new program which is aimed at KOVO, the Provo Mutual. There is even a chance, Lashby hinted, that the program will be carried by Intercommunity network this year, but refers any further information "to things are more definite."

"Utah Universities on the Air" program carried by KSL, calling for "Y" participation every three weeks, will call in a lot of hard work on the part of advanced radio students; writers again this year. The program has gained a sizable following throughout the mountain area.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the Upsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, is super-critic and sponsor a show on its own, according to Lashby. It will be featured in AER meetings during the coming year.

The Radio Club, organized to administer the social and service needs of KBYU staff members and radio students, plans an active year of entertainment, fun, and information on the latest developments in the radio world. Meetings will be announced later.

## Mask Club Lists Activities

First meeting of the Mask Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets for the year's activities may be purchased from officers of the club or the head of the speed department. A year's membership is offered for \$2.50.

For the guidance of old members and for those interested in joining the organization, the following list of meetings are announced:

- Autumn Quarter
- Oct. 6—Novelty Party.
- Oct. 13—Talent Night.
- Oct. 20—Lafayette France-Preston Gledhill.
- Oct. 27—One-act Plays.
- Nov. 3—One-act Plays.
- Nov. 10—First Lady—Clara Smith.
- Nov. 17—One-act Plays.
- Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Party.
- Dec. 1—Evelyn Morgan.
- Dec. 8—Original Skill Night.
- Dec. 15—Christmas One-act Plays.

Winter and spring quarter activities will be given later.

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It's the *Manhattan* Bart

Its wonderful collar rolls just right and fits so comfortably. Tailored with all the skill that has made Manhattan the mark of quality since 1857.

In white and solid colors.

Drop in and pick out a few today!

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## FROSH FIND BLUE KEY BIG HELP

During freshmen week all frosh fellows will be required to take a hike up to the Y to clean it. But their work this year will be very light. Energetic Ira Yeaman, president of Blue Key, routed his boys out early last Saturday. And while they didn't get the Y entirely clean, the frosh can still thank Blue Key for easing their task.



"Lovely... but is it Cleanable?"

Whenever you are interested by a new garment, never fail to ask, "Will it clean?" No whim of fashion, however intriguing, is worth the price of a possible one-time wear. If it can be cleaned, it's better for...

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MONDAY

A.M. 7:00 to 9:00—"Anything Goes"  
 P.M. 7:00 to 7:30—Platter Chatter  
 7:30 to 7:45—News and Sports  
 7:45 to 8:00—On Campus  
 8:00 to 8:10—Music of Post-war Europe  
 8:30 to 8:45—Talent Parade  
 8:45 to 9:00—Professor Preferred  
 9:00 to 9:15—Soap Opera  
 9:15 to 9:30—That's Capital!  
 9:30 to 10:00—Masterworks of Melody

TUESDAY

A.M. 7:00 to 9:00—"Anything Goes"  
 P.M. 7:00 to 7:30—Rhythm Train  
 7:30 to 7:45—News—National and Campus  
 7:45 to 8:00—Wymount Serenade  
 8:00 to 8:10—Quiz Show  
 8:10 to 9:00—KBYU Chamber Society  
 9:00 to 9:30—Mystery Playhouse  
 9:30 to 10:00—Masterworks of Melody

WEDNESDAY

A.M. 7:00 to 9:00—"Anything Goes"  
 P.M. 7:00 to 7:30—Some Like It Hot  
 7:30 to 7:45—News and Feature  
 7:45 to 8:00—On Campus  
 8:00 to 8:30—Variety  
 8:30 to 8:45—Co-ed Comments  
 8:45 to 9:00—The Modern Trend  
 9:00 to 9:15—Campus Club Nite  
 9:15 to 9:30—Music to Study By  
 9:30 to 10:00—Masterworks of Melody

THURSDAY

A.M. 7:00 to 9:00—"Anything Goes"  
 P.M. 7:00 to 7:30—Lis'n to This'n  
 7:30 to 7:45—News and Sports  
 7:45 to 8:00—Wymount Serenade  
 8:00 to 8:30—KBYU Play House  
 8:30 to 8:45—Let's Get Acquainted  
 8:45 to 9:00—Music Box  
 9:00 to 9:15—"Bull Session"  
 9:15 to 9:30—Strictly Disturbing  
 9:30 to 10:00—Masterworks of Melody

FRIDAY

A.M. 7:00 to 9:00—"Anything Goes"  
 P.M. 7:00 to 7:30—Platter Rally  
 7:30 to 7:45—News and Editorial  
 7:45 to 8:00—Here's to Veterans  
 8:00 to 8:30—Your School  
 8:30 to 9:30—IBS Music Hall  
 9:30 to 10:00—Nemo

How Clippings To Bring Awards

Award of \$10.00 will be given each month for the most interesting, unusual or amusing item appearing in any College newspaper in the United States from September 10, 1947, to August 10, 1948. Entries received after January 10, 1948, will not be considered. Contributor need not be author of the clipping submitted. Entry is placed on the number of entries submitted.

The source of the clipping, date published, and name and address of the contributor must accompany all entries.

In the case of tie, duplicate amounts will be awarded. If the same contribution is submitted by more than one contestant, the first received will be entered.

The clubs decisions must be accepted as final. Mail all entries to: The Campus Club, R. R. 20, Box 854, Indianapolis 44, Indiana.

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Former Faculty Member Accepts California Post

Sam Sorenson of Provo has been appointed to the faculty of the newly-formed department of motion pictures in University of California at Los Angeles, according to announcement received from the coast school.

Mr. Sorenson is a graduate of Brigham Young University speech department, and has appeared in numerous university and community dramatic productions. In his latest role he played

"Jerry" in the university's revival of "Peg O' My Heart" which toured the state last spring under sponsorship of the arts division of the Utah Centennial Commission.

The new instructor served five years in the Navy during World War II, including one year in the Photo Science Laboratory in Washington. In south Pacific battle areas he headed a combat motion picture team on the staff

of Adm. Wm. F. Halsey and made films of amphibious landings and other operations by U. S. forces against the Japanese. In addition to documenting the war, these films were viewed as newsreels by American troops throughout the world.

HERE'S THE SPIRIT



It will be enthusiastic cheering like this that will help put our team in line for a conference win.

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## In the

## Cougar's Cave

With Dave

With all due respect to the sports stereotype: "The leaves are turning and falling from the trees, the air is getting nippy, and the smell of football is in the air." The first two are inevitable elements it is useless to tamper with, and as for that "smell" of football, we point a shaming finger in the direction of Ironton.

Even so, the pigskin race is moving into full swing this week end with a potent Y team fielding a powerhouse eleven against the Wyoming Cowboys in a made-to-order match that is right up the Cats' alley.

But according to our balance sheet, an over-confident team is just what Puncers are gunning for. They came to close to winning last year's 6-3 mixer that Coach Kimball almost had kittens, and the cry is now "Cool Kolsinski!"

The Y's two wins against Western State and Montana were both impressive and encouraging. It appears that the Youngsters have a first division team in the making on the merit of its backfield alone. They say a good offense is the best defense, but this offense will need plenty of protection from the line with more and harder blocking and tackling.

In scanning the Skyline Conference for a G-2 of the enemies' strength we can see plenty of stiff battles ahead. Last year's co-champions, Utah State and Denver University, have virtually the same teams that carried them to the top last season. Utah isn't going to take a back seat either, with an upset victory over Oregon already to her credit. Colorado U, a much under-rated team, is warming up with Eastern teams like Army and Iowa State. Only Colorado A & M—the Drake drubbers—and Wyoming seem to lag behind in the circuit race.

For many years now, the Y has been accused of having a "next year's team." Well it looks as if this '47 season is a "now or never" proposition for the Young institution, and there is plenty of competition in the offering too.

Coach Kimball isn't going to stick his neck out with some sweet-sounding prognosticating about winning the conference flag. It too often backfires. However we will, without hesitating, but with two dependent conditions attached.

The first being, as Eddie Kimball put it, "we continue to improve with each game we play." The second, as equally important, is that the team's key men like Scotty Dreds, Rex Olson, Mike Mills, and others avoid injury for the duration of the season. These are two big orders, but if we get them, watch our smoke!

You might add a third condition with regard to student enthusiasm and school morale. If you don't think this has a lot to do with the team's functioning, think twice. It's your team and it's flying your colors.

## BYU Graduate on Chicago Staff

Arthur H. Johnson, former professor of accounting and graduate of BYU has been appointed assistant professor of accounting at the University of Chicago according to information sent by the University of Chicago.

## British Reunion

The British Mission Association Reunion will be held at Edgemoor Wood Chapel, 1750 South 15th East Street, Salt Lake City, Friday, October 3, 1947, at 8 p.m. An opening musical program will be followed by dancing, special features and refreshments. All former British missionaries and residents of Great Britain are invited. Take the 15th East bus to 17th South St.

## Student Ticket Sales Cleared

Policy for admission of BYU students to home football games has been announced by Ferron Lossee, graduate manager of athletics.

Students have been allotted sections A, B, C, and D, the two south sections of the stadium. Admission to sections A and B will be by student body tickets prior to the game. Admission to sections C and D will be by presentation of the student body card and a reserved seat ticket at the gate. The reserved seat tickets may be obtained by presentation of the student body card at a centrally located ticket office two or three days prior to the game. There is no extra charge for these tickets. Exact times and locations for the distributing of reserved seat tickets will be announced later. Students holding reserved seat tickets have the advantage of having a specific seat reserved, and being freed from the usual land-rush for seats before game time.

As yet there are no provisions for the admission of students' wives. Also to be determined and announced later is the prospects for obtaining tickets for BYU students to attend games away from home.

## Through the Knot Hole

By Dixie

Cougars on the Diamond. The proverbial knothole of the past isn't that it used to be with the advent of bigger, better stadiums and playing fields, won't stand up to the exit of the loud-head kids watching from their exclusive vantage points at the fence, their local Ted Williams, "Pistol" Pete Reiser and Joe DiMaggio in action on the diamond. Still, figuratively speaking, you'd better scout around for the best knothole available, because come Spring, the nation's No. 1 drawing sport will be added to the agenda of intercollegiate athletics at Brigham Young

## FOOTBALLERS MEET FRESHMEN



A sober looking squad of terrific Young gradmen meet the new freshmen at the first pep rally of the year.

## LOSSEE POINTS TO ADVANTAGES

"Apparently B.Y.U. is headed for one of its most outstanding years in field athletics. Our football team has initiated the season in a business like manner; the coaches are depending upon skills, techniques, and training instead of emotions to win their ball games. Yet the atmosphere and stimulus of an enthusiastic student body is a vital thing, and indications are that the coaches and players will receive this type of support. From the standpoint of facilities, we feel we have made some strides and improvements over last year. It is also evident that the businessmen and public as a whole are backing us to the limit. With these advantages, the B.Y.U. Cougars will certainly need to be reckoned with this year, despite the improved calibre of competition throughout the Conference."

FERRON C. LOSSEE,  
Graduate Athletic Manager.

University, for the first time in the history of the school.

Assigned to the baseball coaching spot is Stan Watts, who states that the sport has been slow coming into the realm of Cougar athletics, but that it should help the spirit of the school now that it's here. Watts, also appointed varsity backfield coach of the grid squad, is enthusiastic about the adoption of the diamond game into the intercollegiate program, especially since the kids have long been clamoring for this very thing.

As a member of the Western Division of the Mountain States

conference, the Cougar "nine" will compete against Utah State Aggies and University of Utah Redskins, with the winner of this division meeting the winner of the Eastern Division in the playoff. The Cats will be starting from scratch with their divisional opponents, inasmuch as the Aggie 1946 diamond teams will be first-timers for those two schools, also.

So, while football holds the spotlight in the nation today, remember that more thrills and cheers are in store this year than ever before, because of an athletic program expanded to give us the best our athletes have to offer.

## We Not They

Some people have been heard to say that the rah-rah days of college are past. This is a fallacy, for it is the rah-rah spirit of a school that makes a school stand out. Entering into school activities is just as much a part of your education as classroom instruction.

This year the football squad is showing the spirit and determination that marks them serious contenders for the conference crown. You are a part of that team. It is we, not they. When they win, we all win. When they lose, we lose too. Many a player will tell you that the fighting spirit that spells victory often comes from an enthusiastic student body. We all want to win and WE will if WE all play the game.

ABOVE: Dick Murdoch, rugged, tough man on forward wall. RIGHT: Bruce Osborne, hard hitting line player. LEFT: Rex Olson sharp shooting quarter who calls a heady game.

## Assemblies to Be Scheduled

The attention of all student organizations or groups on the campus desiring to present assemblies during the school year is requested by the Student Council. The number of openings available is limited and to insure a spot when you want it, contact Jess Bushman, Vice president, immediately.

Anyone interested in taking part on assemblies or in directing them is invited to contact Jess Bushman also, or to see Leonard Johnson, chairman of the assembly committee. Both men can be located in the student council offices, east end of the book store building.

## Student Body Announcements

All announcements which are to be made during student body assemblies on Thursdays must be handed in before 10:30 a.m. the day of the assembly. They must be legible and contain information that concerns the student body in general.



# Cats Have Two; Seek Third

## Cougars Down Invaders

By Bob Whittaker

A well-rounded out football team representing the Brigham Young University defeated the first two pre-season contenders in games played under the arc of the Cougar stadium. Western State from Gunnison, Colorado, moved here on the 20th of September and fell to the team 45 to 0 in a chilly game before 5000 fans. The one victory under the arc, the Sons of Brigham went to defeat Montana State 19 to 14 last Friday night in the stadium.

These first two games give home fans some idea what can expect from the gridiron this season. Many men have won up exceptionally well in defense and on the field.

Boasting a heavier line, the stern State crew lost the tons it kicked to the Y team, but in turn were forced to kick back in the first minutes of the game. The Cats began to kick and made a first in the first three plays. Several minutes later, it was Glen Clark made the first goal—crossing a five seconds left in the first half. Scotty Deeds took a run from Olsen and went over another score. Although the stern State's line was fier, it could not penetrate determined Cougar wall, and out every line play by the backs was halted at the image marker. Other touchdowns made in the second half were completed by Oliverason, Ernie, Deeds, Stapley, with Earl Merrill doing the point. It was a good game from start to finish, with both teams unimpaired.

The BYU stadium again rang in cheers of Cougar fans as Montana State Bobcats invaded Cougar lair last Friday night. Bobcats received the kick, but were forced to kick after three plays. Oliverason did a fast shifty play on the line, but the Cougars were able to kick to the Montana State after making two firsts. Some fancy passing by Earl of the Bobcats and a fast running by Nelson to the visitors their first score the evening. On the return off, the "team" battered passed down to scoring territory, but it was Olsen's long to Scotty Deeds that made points. The Montana line out-threw the Cougar line by 13 yards, but the two teams were even in the backfield. For a time it looked like it was to be a passing contest between Bourdett and Olsen. Both

## Eddie Talks Turkey

Your football squad and coaching staff have worked tirelessly since the first of September to enable us to place a team in the Conference race which will capably represent the Brigham Young University Student Body.

The team has developed into a skillful, fighting organization. Their morale is high and they have a keen desire to win. With the exception of the injured men they are in splendid physical condition. We believe that this has been brought about through hard work and their willingness to sacrifice immediate pleasures for the good of the team.

You can depend upon the players doing their best in every game in which they participate. We need your help in making this season a success. We want you to realize that win or lose, the team is yours.

Your spirit in the game with Montana State was superb. Your enthusiasm at critical times helped to put over a win. We like the initiative and ardent interest of your officers. Keep up the good work and together we will make this a great season.

**EDDIE KIMBALL**  
Director of Athletics.

## Cougar Players Win Prize

Scouting Scotty Deeds and pass snatcher Mike Mills have each been given ten gallons of gas by Dean Nuttall, manager of the Cougar Service. Deeds was awarded his prize for his great show in the Western State game, while Mills garnered the prize for his terrific game against Montana State.

Each week the Cougar Service offers the gas award to the outstanding player on the Cougar squad. The prizes given alternate week by week between the line and backfield. The outstanding player in the Wyoming game will be taken from the backfield.

Teams tried 27 passes, the Y completed 17, and the Bobcats 10. On running, Nelson and Smith were good on the Montana team, and Clark, Koller, Osborne were good Cougar sprinters. It was however, the sensational playing and running of Scotty Deeds that caught the eyes of the fans. After a terrific offensive battle by both teams, the Cougars finally moved out the Bobcats by a safe margin of 19 to 14.

All teams in the Mountain State conference boast of strong squads this season, but after the performances rendered by the Cougars in their first two games, the Darkhorse favorites from BYU may turn out to be the leading contenders for the conference crown.

The conference games on this season's schedule begin for the Cougar gridder this coming Saturday, October 4th, when they journey to Laramie to bat battle with Wyoming University.



Above: "Scoutin' Scotty Deeds, fast, elusive, about the classiest ground gainer on any club. Left: Fielding Abbott, captain of the Youngsters. A great guy leading a great team. Right: "Jersey" Jim Kietzman, pass snatcher par excellence. A quiet guy playing not so quiet football.

## Cougars Trek to Wyoming For Conference Opener

With two inter-sectional wins under their belts, a capable crew of 38 Cougars and their coaching staff will entrain this Friday for Laramie, where they will clash with the cellars-plated Cowboys of Wyoming in what should be a walk-away for the Y eleven.

## Letter Club

An official meeting of the Letterman Club, the Y club open to all male Block Y holders who garnered letters through athletics, had been called by Scotty Deeds, acting president.

The date for the meeting has been tentatively set for Wednesday, the 8th of October. The hour and place of gathering will be announced later in the Y News.

Purpose of the meeting is to plan activities for the coming year and have a general reorganization of the unit.

Coach Kimball's boys are swiftly shaping up into a top-notch aggregation that is aiming to topple the Fokes without too much trouble. Nevertheless, the Wyoming clan isn't going to sit back in the saddle and take it without a scrap. They have a new coaching staff and practical the same teams as last year's. With last season's record of no wins for six tries to start with, the Laramie gang is in a good position for an upset. The 6-3 Young men of last year didn't look very convincing to the

"Hurricane Hank" Kalasinski, all-conference bullback on several selections for '46, will be the big gun for the offensive with plenty of backing from Jimmy O'Brien and Earl "Shadow" Ray in the backfield. John Rosich at tackle and Fred Taucher in the ball-snapping slot will provide plenty of sand for the Cougar's spinach.

With the Y footballers bent on making a sound impression on the conference with their first game, a sparkling backfield combination is in the offering. "Scoutin' Scotty" Deeds, the Y's most talented ground-gainer in years, will team with Lyle Kohler and Glen Clark to alternate at the half positions.

Rex Olson, the boy with the trip-hammer arm, will direct the aerial offensive with plenty of effect and finesse. Jim Eccles and Don Bushore, both capable quarter men, will probably see plenty of action too. Glen Oliverason and Bruce Osburn will handle the line buckling assignments.

The loss of Larry Reed will be sorely felt on the line, but Keith Deeds maybe ready to go by game time. The probable starting line up:

Mike Mills and Jim Kietzman at ends, Holt and Merrill at tackle, Tree and Stapley at guards, and team captain, Fielding Abbott, at center.

Unless the Cowboys pull some deceptive tricks out of the bag, the Cat T-formation should outclass the Wyoming single-wing. (Probable score BYU 32—Wyoming 6.)

THERE IS NO TIME TO BE LOST. It was said of a certain Frenchman that "he lost an hour every morning, and then spent the rest of the day in trying to catch up with it."

## Frosh Gals Asked for Cougarettes

All freshmen girls interested in becoming members of the Cougarettes pep organization are requested to hand in applications on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Chairman Marian Johan is asking for applications and requesting that all frosh gals interested give their name, address, height, weight, age, experience or talent. Applications must be turned in at the Student Council office located in the east end of the bookstore building.

Under the direction of Chairman Johan, and with the assistance of student council, ten upper class girls will be chosen as mentors for the Cougarettes. Otherwise membership is to be made up entirely of freshmen girls.

The Cougarettes were first organized last year as a pep organization to give marching exhibitions, pep stunts and stimulate student body enthusiasm as all athletic contests. Applications will be accepted on Monday and Tuesday only, October 6 and 7.



## Banyan Orders Being Taken

Orders for the "Banyan '48," Brigham Young University's yearly record of scholastic activities, can now be placed at the table designated for that purpose on the upper campus, or in the Banyan office located in the east end of the Student's Supply Building. Clive Wade, senior student from Ogden, Utah and the yearbook business manager announces that a full payment of \$4.50 or a partial payment of \$2.50 will be accepted at this time. In the case of the latter, the balance of the cost can be paid anytime between the purchase date and the time of delivery.

Joyce Whiting, elected editor of the "Banyan '48," gives promise of an outstanding yearbook entirely in keeping with the anticipated "Big Year" forthcoming. According to word received from Clinton Oaks, business manager of the "Banyan '47," those students who did not receive their yearbook as contracted for last year may do so from Mr. Wade or his staff in the Banyan office.

## Editor's Krap Korner

There's a time to sow and a time to reap. There's a time to plan and a time to act. There's a time to invent and a time to test. There's a time to do business and a time to take inventory.

Extensive experiments and studies aimed at improving the efficiency and safety of night flying are being conducted by the Navy at the Aero Medical Equipment Laboratory, Naval Air Material Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

If you are up on the latest fashions you'll know that a suit can be the life of a whole wardrobe. Whether it's for a day in the school room or for a date at the country club you can't go wrong in choosing a popularly-styled suit to fit the occasion.

A tall brunette Doris Kingston, looks very nice in her wool gabardine suit of a luscious pink shade. The long jacket is collarless, with a flare-back and a nipped-in waistline. Doris wears this attractive model on cool summer evenings to catch an inquiring eye.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Attends Confab, Takes Honors

"Highly successful" is the term that applies to Brigham Young University's part in the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity, held in Atlanta, Georgia, September 3-6.

Beta Delta chapter from BYU, with five officers present, was awarded the trophy for the most man miles travelled to attend. The local group also captured the only other trophy awarded at the confab—Jim Green was champion of the golf tourney.

Most important, however, was the vast amount of business that was carried on and the experience the officers gained will aid in the progress of Alpha Kappa Psi on the campus this year.

Not content with the miles covered to attend the convention, Keith Stephens, chapter president; Kenneth R. Madelon, secretary; Ballard Hoyt, treasurer; and Bill Wirthlin, master of rituals, extended their convocation trip into a 6000 mile tour of the United States. Highlights of the trip were visits to many national shrines and places of interest in the L. D. S. Church history and side trips into parts of Canada.

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